



THE WEATHER

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Fresh to strong gusty northwesterly winds, backing to southwest. Overcast with prolonged periods of heavy rain. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 76 degrees F and the relative humidity 93 per cent.

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Comment of the day

INSANITY

THIS is the way the world ends. Reliable reports say that Peking Radio came on the air on Wednesday night with the following announcement, "Attention, attention, we have an emergency announcement to make..."

The announcer then went on to state that a dense and poisonous radioactive fallout was threatening the people of the Sinkiang Province.

At the moment, there is no way of discovering the exact danger potential of this fallout, but if the Chinese authorities did broadcast a warning, and if it is true that Chinese troops are helping to evacuate people from the danger area, then the situation is serious.

This much is positively certain. The station in London which measures the radioactive density of the London skies reported that a considerable increase was shown after the Russians had exploded their third bomb.

AND although the fallout had by no means achieved dangerous proportions, there was disbelief at the thought of future possibilities.

It is difficult to appreciate what lies behind the minds of men who can authorize such experiments which they know are dangerous to human welfare. To understand such a state of mind, it would be necessary to become like them; to reason as they reason, to act as they act.

But writing that off as being completely beyond the ken of normal people free of a dogmatic thesis which reasons from here to insanity, it would be thought that the very logic to which they appeal in the name of science would bring them to conclusions not dissimilar from our own.

Which are; in that last war of all, which is fought with nuclear weapons, there is no victor.

ON the other hand, it is not inconceivable that a survival group in some arid spot will watch the world die.

It is possible, of course, that some strange chance of the air currents might leave such a group free of death. It is possible that they might raise heirs to an uninhabitable earth; monsters perverted by science, yet heirs, nevertheless.

Even trying to see through their eyes, it lies within the process of logic that it is the quintessence of humanity to destroy the whole world to prove that a premise, based upon the mystic conclusions of a German philosopher, inverted by a material economist, and imposed upon a people by a revolutionary agitator, is valid.

THE danger really is that while everyone can visualize a doomsday as the fearful mushroom clouds hover over blasted cities and plains, no one can entertain for a moment the possibility of such a destiny for himself.

And that blind-spot is at once the weakness of the human race universal, and the strength of the few primitive despots.

It is perfectly ridiculous to say these bombs and warheads will never be used. If such were the case, why make them?

At this stage of human affairs, sanity is synonymous with survival. Insanity is death.

Garrison in Aleppo joins the revolution TROOPS TURN AGAINST NASSER

Turkey seals off her border

Ankara, Sept. 28.
The Turkish Government has decided to seal off Turkey's border with the Syrian Province of the United Arab Republic, it was officially announced today.

Reason for the decision was the military revolt in Damascus, Turkish head of state General Cemal Gürsel this afternoon conferred with Chief of Staff General Cevdet Sunny, who told reporters later: "According to latest reports received, it seems that the Syrians are in control of the situation in their territory".

LAUNCHED

A communiqué issued by the Turkish Foreign Ministry said Turkey considered the revolt as an internal Syrian affair.

"The Syrian armed forces", the communiqué said, "have launched a revolutionary movement with a view to assuming control of the administration of Syria. Turkey, which always respects the freedom and independence of neighbouring nations and countries, considers this action as an internal Syrian affair. The Turkish government follows the development of the situation very closely."

Civil airlines operating between Turkey and Syria were informed that the Syrian airports were closed to all traffic.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Ankara from Iskenderon, a port in southern Turkey, near the Syrian border, said five out of 11 small coastal transport vessels flying the UAR flag, had hoisted the Syrian flag on learning about the revolt.—AFP.

The Commander of the second training centre in Aleppo declared his support for the rebels, and said he was "awaiting orders".

The Commander, who said he was in complete control of the situation, clamped a night curfew on the town and warned that anyone interfering with the armed forces would be shot.

Mighty move

The Commander sent a message to the rebels in Damascus over the radio saying: "I bless your mighty move."

"We are with you awaiting your orders in order to rid the country of corruption. We are in full control of the situation."

A communiqué broadcast over Aleppo Radio later said: "The 20th Tank Regiment and the Fifth Armoured Brigade in Aleppo had joined the revolt."

Another communiqué broadcast from Aleppo said the curfew had been proclaimed there "to enable the armed forces to perform their duties."

Same time

But at the same time as these reports were broadcast from Aleppo, Cairo Radio claimed its troops and civilians had demonstrated in support of President Nasser in both Aleppo and Damascus.

Damascus Radio broadcast cables of support sent to the revolt command by commanders of the coastal and eastern areas as well as by the command of the naval forces.

The rebels, in another broadcast from Damascus, referred to President Nasser for the first time simply as "Nasser," dropping his title.

They declared that his dismissal of Syrian officers was "just ink on paper" in the face of a widespread revolution.

It said the revolt was supported by the whole of the Syrian army and all the people who were determined to preserve their national unity.

Damascus Radio bitterly attacked Egyptian rulers, describing them as "dictators."

It said that troops of the training camp in Aleppo completely controlled the city and the surrounding areas.

Personal

Latest broadcasts from Damascus made it clear that the rebels are aiming to break away from the United Arab Republic.

One made a strong personal attack on President Nasser, calling him a tyrant. It said the people and army were solidly behind the revolution to rid themselves of his "tyrannical autocracy."

It accused President Nasser of plotting and inciting bloodshed.

The revolt leaders said in another broadcast from Damascus that President Nasser had turned Syria into "a big jail and a fortress for contempt."

They said he had no right to lead the Arab nation.—"Your play-acting has only brought about dissension and destruction to the Arab nation."—Reuters.

The storm, which only yesterday threatened southern Formosa as a typhoon, suddenly swung off its course last night and bore down on the Colony. Some 90 miles east of Hongkong, it weakened into a severe tropical storm.

Although the storm has weakened considerably since then, strong southwest winds may still be experienced in exposed

TYPHOON TILDA

Tokyo, Sept. 29.
Typhoon Tilda, with maximum centre winds of 109 miles-an-hour, was located 414 miles southwest of Iwo Jima this morning. US Air Force weather observers reported.

The storm is moving west at 12 mph, they said, and its centre is expected to be 501 miles southeast of Okinawa by tomorrow morning.—AP.

places, warned the Royal Observatory.

Gusts as high as 40 knots have been registered at Waglan Island, and some of 44 knots have been recorded at Kai Tak Airport.

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Syrian rebels break with UAR

Beirut, Sept. 28.
Troops in Aleppo, key military bastion in northern Syria, were reported by the radio there tonight to have joined the revolt.

The radio, which had earlier broadcast cables of support to President Nasser, dramatically switched over and announced its loyalty to the rebel movement.

A later communiqué broadcast over Aleppo Radio announced that all forces in the town, including a commando regiment, had joined the revolt.

It called on troops in other areas of Syria to "stand in one rank for the sake of the homeland".

The communiqué said local leaders of the National Union, the only political organisation permitted in the country, had given their support to the revolt.

Damascus Radio said tonight that the revolt leaders did not intend to push army men into government posts.

It said it would give all responsibilities for forming a new government to civilians.

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UK REDS ARE PURPOSELY DISRUPTING SHIPPING

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Macmillan's son-in-law pays rates

London, Sept. 28.
A rates (local taxes) case against Mr Andrew Heath, son-in-law of Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, was settled today in Malmesbury.

A spokesman for Malmesbury rural district council in Wiltshire told reporters: "A full settlement has now been achieved."

Yesterday a warrant was issued against Mr Heath for non-payment of general and water rates totalling £103.—China Mail Special.

RED SPY BASE

Bonn, Sept. 28.
West Germany accused Soviet Russia and Eastern bloc nations today of using East Berlin as a base for far-flung spying operations in Western Europe.

The Bonn Government's English-language Bulletin disclosed details of alleged Communist espionage, in reply to repeated Soviet claims that the Western powers were using West Berlin as a spy base.—UPI.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT IS FOILED

Caracas, Sept. 28.
A policeman was killed today during an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Mr Santiago Sangro Torres, Spanish Consul-General in Caracas.

A policeman guarding the Consulate was killed but none of the car occupants was injured.

Mr Sangro said afterwards

that this was the seventh attempt on his life in Caracas since the one perpetrated last July when he was seriously injured.—AP.

FRIENDLY TALKS WITH GROMYKO ON GERMANY Lord Home's bid to find a basis for negotiation

United Nations, Sept. 28.
Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, conferred for an hour and a half on the German problem today.

THE NEW LOOK

An increasing number of progressive firms are these days improving the conditions of service of their staff by introducing up to date group insurance and retirement contracts.

The undermentioned are a few of many organizations in Hong Kong and elsewhere which have adopted such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

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Borneo Sunatra Trading Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
British General Electric Co., Ltd.

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Carmichael & Clarke
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China Entertainments & Land Investment Co., Ltd.

Ciba (China) Ltd.
Dowdell Motors Ltd.
Dykeless Trading Co. (H.K.) Ltd.

Ed. A. Keller & Co., Ltd.
The Ekman Foreign Agencies (China) Ltd.

Fehaco Ltd.
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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

AN IMPROVED MARKET

Plus and minus signs evenly spread

The Hongkong Stock Market improved this week with prices steady at the close. Trading was irregular at the start but gained ground as the week progressed. Plus and minus signs were evenly spread on the China Mail list of stocks.

New York cotton market

New York, Sept. 28. Cotton futures remained on the defensive today with trading becoming somewhat more active as prices dropped back to new lows for the movement.

Closing range was net unchanged to off 10 points. The market opened up five to off three points. New Orleans closed off three to 19 points.

The combination of spot October liquidation, and increased hedge selling, found an indifferent demand from trade interests and commission houses.

The issuance and circulation of seven October delivery notices brought pressure on the spot month.

Carolina spot interests were buyers of October against sales of December at around 57 points. Other Texas spot interest bought December and sold May at 115 points.

Increased southern hedge offerings were associated with the expanding harvest, and the anticipation of added pressure as harvesting and ginning operations work up to a seasonal peak during the ensuing weeks.

Net open interest in the spot October delivery today totalled 11,000 bales. The certificated stock remained at 68,652 bales.—UPI.



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	Aug. 31	Sept. 7	Sept. 14	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	370	366	358	334	340	+12	800/-	3.3
Lombard	45n	45n	45n	41n	40½b	-50c	52.25	5
Wheelock	12.20	11.40	11.50	11.20	11½	+30c	750	6.7
HK Wharf	278n	382s	378	352s	332b	-20	812	3.0
HK Docks	108	107	117	107	113	+6	54	3.5
Taikeo Docks	65	64	64	60	62½	+2½	58.20	5.1
Prudential	30	30.00	30	28.80	28.80n	-50c	51.30	4.1
HK Hotels	41	39	40	38½	38	+50c	58	7.8
HK Lands	60	65½	60	59½d	52½	-50c	58.40	3.6
HK Realty	2.55	2.30xd	2.35xd	2.10xd	2.20	-50c	52.50	0.5
HK Trans	39	38	38	38½	37½	-75c	52.05	5.2
Star Ferry	236s xd	230s xd	230n xd	230s	230a	steady	51.50	4.3
Yaumatis	119	112	114	100	118	+4	50.50	3.4
Chi Light	38	30	30	30½	33½	+35	51.10	3.1
Electric	33½	30½	30½	34	35½	+1½	51.70	4.8
HK Telephone	41½	41½	42	38½	40	+1½	51.75	4.4
G. I. Cement	61	58½	60	57½	58	+1	54	0.9
Dairy Farm	38	36½	36½	33½	35½	+2	52	5.0
A. S. Watson	50	47½	48n	46n	44n	-2	52.50	5.4
Lane, Crawford	40½a	39	38½	38½	39	+50c	53	7.8
Int'l Investment	13.20n ex all 13.20n ex all 13.40s	13.20n	12.80s	12.80s	12.80s	-50c	51	13.0
Allied	10n	10.20s	9.50b	9.15s	9b	-50c	51.25	4.8
HK & FE Inv	22½n all	22½ex all	22.30	21.00	21	-60c	51	4.8
Taikeo Corp	5.80	5.60	5.55	5.65	5.60	-30c	500	8.2
Nanyang	12	11.70	11.14	11.80s	11½	-30c	51.10	9.5
Kowloon Motor Bus	76	72	72	69	67	-2	52.80	4.2
Jardines	24.10	23.30	23.80	23	23	steady	50c	3.5

* When shares were five times their present value.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSE A LITTLE HIGHER

New York, Sept. 28. The stock market closed a little higher in less active trading today.

The market was higher at the start following yesterday's brisk rally. It moved substantially higher in the first hour but profits were taken starting around noon and about half of the advance was erased by the close.

Most stocks were well below their best at the final minute. Most gains ranged from a few cents to around one dollar a share.

Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index, which represents more than 90 per cent of all the actual trading on the New York Stock Exchange, rose 11 cents to \$9,000. The S & P 425 Industrials were also up 11 cents to 251.40.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrials moved against the trend, off .85 at 702.88.

Volume fell to 3,000,000 shares from 3,440,000 shares traded yesterday.

Business news

The business news was encouraging. It included a rise in US railroad freight car loadings last week and an increase in US car production this week.

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

CLOSING RATES

Canada 97 3/2d

England official 2,8150

— 30 days 2,8150

— 60 days 2,7900

Australia 2,2520

New Zealand 2,0050

Belgium 1,4000

Denmark 1,4050

W. Germany 2,9303

Holland 2,7070

Iceland 1,0200

Switzerland 2,3116

— UPL

NEW YORK

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rubber futures closing prices,

all in cents per lb:

Nov. 24.35 Dec. 24.60 Mar. 25.25

May 24.70 July 25.10 Mar. 24.95

Oct. 23.90 UPL

Mixed Contract

Oct. 24.75 Dec. 25.10 Mar. 24.95

May 24.70 July 25.10 Mar. 24.95

Oct. 23.90 UPL

LONDON

CLOSING PRICES

per long ton:

Buyers Sellers

Tin Spot

307 303

Copper 960 967

3-month 2,2315 2,2274

3-month 2,2374 2,2274

Spot 63 63½

3-month 64½ 63

Zinc 73½ 73½

3-month 73½ 73½

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COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb:

Sept. 26.50 Oct. 24.20 Dec. 24.50

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Rockefeller's chances brightened

Washington, Sept. 28. Richard M. Nixon's decision to bid for the California Governorship brightened the prospects of New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for the 1964 Republican Party Presidential nomination.

The former Vice President's announcement in Los Angeles last night that he will seek the Republican nomination for Governor does not necessarily eliminate him as a contender for a second presidential try.

DRAFT MOVEMENT

Nixon made it clear on Friday night that if he ran for Governor and was elected, he would not expect to enter any state presidential primaries in 1964.

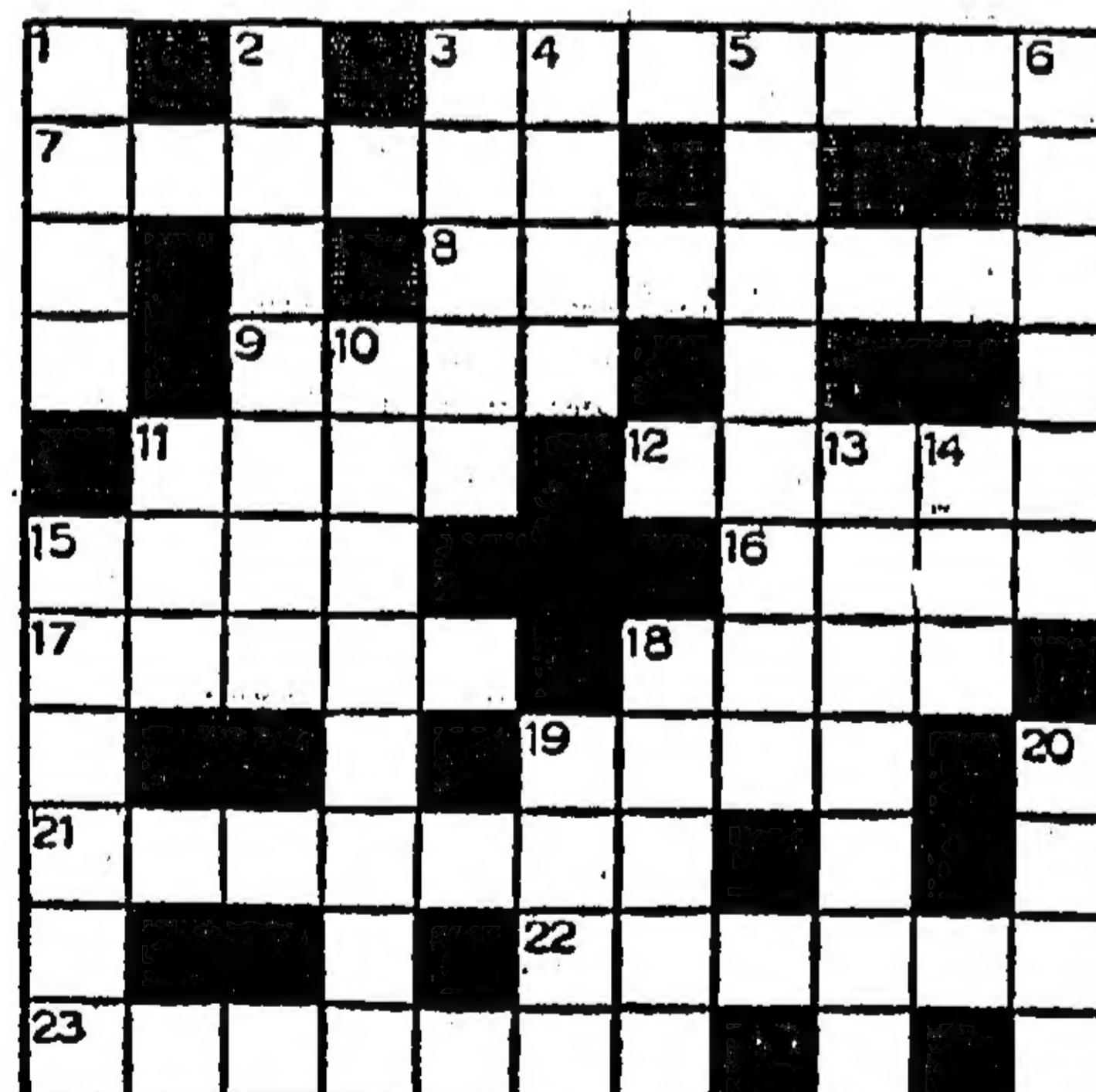
His chances for the presidential nomination thus would be dependent on the development of a nationwide draft movement in his behalf, with the large California nominating convention vote serving as the base of his strength.

Rockefeller, who already has announced plans for re-election next year, might find himself in a second term where he cannot enter such primaries. And Senator John F. Kennedy proved in 1960 they furnish valuable momentum towards a presidential nomination.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican-Arizona, the spokesman for party conservatives who is mentioned as a third possibility for the nomination, also faces a dilemma in the primaries.

He will have to decide whether he wants to risk damaging his chances for re-election to the Senate from Arizona in 1964 by taking a chance in the presidential popularity tests in other states.—AP

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Obstructed.
- 7 Same again.
- 8 Making reparation.
- 9 Pops the question.
- 11 Sword.
- 12 Sad air.
- 13 Star.
- 14 Big noise.
- 17 Tree plnted earlier?
- 18 Black mark.
- 19 Explos.
- 21 Placing—in the hole?
- 22 Preserved.
- 23 Part of a soldier?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: — Across: 1 Cracking, 3 Alvin, 10 Thin, 15 Gas, 13 Tom, 16 Glim, 18 Review, 10 Seats, 19 Import, 20 Room, 21 Ale, 22 Head, 24 Exhibit, 25 Advert, 26 Bling-ray, Down: 2 Height, 3 Club, 4 Letter, 5 Naomi, 6 Bat-gained, 7 Intercept, 9 Visuals, 11 Hovered, 16 Hat, 17 Groul, 19 Paint, 21 Emery, 23 Head.

DOWN

- 1 Costly.
- 2 Grazed.
- 3 A stopper.
- 4 Makes allowances?
- 5 Verifies.
- 6 Australian labourer?
- 7 Half-year course.
- 8 It's hard to grasp!
- 9 Getting to flight.
- 10 The shotgun's gun.
- 11 It often goes in England.
- 12 A lumpy denim?
- 13 Formerly.
- 14 Batépans covers.

Tho problem

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They will consider Britain's special relations with the Commonwealth, the particular needs

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Addressing the conference in the second day of a debate on economic affairs, Mr. Heath said Britain would be ready to take part in the negotiations in the way suggested by the Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the EEC.

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Appeal fails

(Continued from back page) defendant in the witness box. The impression I formed of her was very different from that formed by Dr Soo. She appeared neither nervous nor excitable and her understanding was certainly not slow.

"I am satisfied that the state of her health to which the doctor spoke had no effect upon her actions at the time, but that her decision to drive the car was one deliberately taken in the full knowledge that she was disqualified from driving and that she could have covered the distance as quickly on foot.

Distressed

"I appreciate that she must have been distressed on receipt of the news but I do not believe her when she says that she was so upset that she could think of nothing other than getting off see her sister-in-law (who had just had a heart attack) or that she forgot that she was disabled.

Refusing to exercise his discretion under Section 35 of the Magistrates Ordinance, Mr. Consalas said the circumstances at the time had no effect upon the defendant's driving the car, either than providing the raison d'être of his wishing to go from A to B.

"I understand that if the defendant serves a prison sentence, she may have difficulty in re-entering the U.S. which she hopes to do. It is strange that a country should place reliance upon the type of sentence imposed rather than the offence which gave rise to it, but it may be that they use the sentence as a yardstick for the gravity of the offence.

"If this is so it would be wrong, almost dishonest, for this Court, in order to enable the defendant to evade the consequences of her acts, deliberately to pass a sentence other than that which it considers proper for the offence.

"In the circumstances of this case I deem a prison sentence to be appropriate, bearing in mind the deliberate nature of the act and the serious results that might have followed.

"For these reasons I do not see fit to alter the sentences which I earlier imposed," Mr. Consalas concluded.

The magistrate ordered a stay of execution for seven days pending appeal. Defendant is on \$1,000 bail.

Defendant was represented by Mr. Leslie Wright. Mr. W. S. W. Davidson was for the Crown.

Extradited from UK

Sydney, Sept. 28. A man extradited from England last week today was committed to the quartier sessions for sentence on 10 charges of forgery.

He also was remanded to appear at Central Court on October 24 to face a further 24 charges.

The man, William Vandertop, 39, clerk of no fixed abode, pleaded guilty in Central Court today to the 10 charges of forgery.

Vandertop was extradited from London last week to face forgery charges, involving more than £2,000 sterling.—China Mail.

HEATH SPEAKS BEFORE GOING TO PARIS

Britain ready to meet 'Six'

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Rocket plane's speed caused paint to burn

Edwards Air Force Base, Sept. 28. The X-15 made a speed run today that was so fast that the outside metal sheathing reached temperatures that sent smoke whirling through the cockpit.

Cmdr. Forrest S. Petersen, pilot of the Black Dart, said, "If it was dark enough the plane might glow in the heat, but I couldn't see the wings or anything out of the cockpit anyway."

Petersen said the outside temperature of the rocket plane reached possibly 1,100 degrees. Smoke from burning paint came "right out under the front of the instrument panel into my face," he said.—UPI.

53,634 vehicles registered here

A total of 53,634 vehicles of all types were registered with the traffic branch of the Hong Kong Police at the end of last month.

Government figures show the total includes 34,440 private cars, 3,761 motor cycles, 974 motor buses, 853 public rickshaws, 18 trailers and four sedan chairs.

There were 143 train cars and 1,103 taxis in service. The number of licensed drivers of motor vehicles stood at 120,438—230 less than the total at the end of July. Nine hundred and fifty-one new driving licences were issued and 1,181 were cancelled in July.

ACCIDENTS

A total of 1,330 provisional drivers were licensed and 5,117 driving tests authorised at the end of July.

The figures showed also that there were 502 traffic accidents.

Govt reveals RAF firing practice dates

Details and dates and times of firing practice by the Royal Air Force in the Port Shelter Range during the last quarter of this year are published in today's Government Gazette.

Firing practice will take place in or over area "A" of the Port Shelter Range between 8 am and 4 pm on October 4, 11 and 25 and December 6, 20 and 27.

Master of vessels and pilots of aircraft exempt from the operation of the Air Armament Practice Ordinance are asked to assist the carrying out of the firing practice by abstaining through the practice range.

In the case of vessels by ceasing to be lowered out of the firing area.

If necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Air Officer Commanding.

Rest shelter to be built near tomb

A garden with a single-story pavilion, for use as a public rest shelter, is to be built near the Li Cheng Uk resettlement estate in the Shamshui Po District of Kowloon.

Construction of the garden and pavilion is expected to be completed by February next year. The design of the pavilion is in the traditional Chinese architectural style.

The ancient tomb at Li Cheng Uk is dated by experts to be about 2,000 years old and was discovered by workmen during excavation work on the resettlement estate in August, 1955.

RELICS

Access to the tomb is through an exhibition room or museum in which various items of pottery and bronze unearthed during the site clearance are on view to the public.

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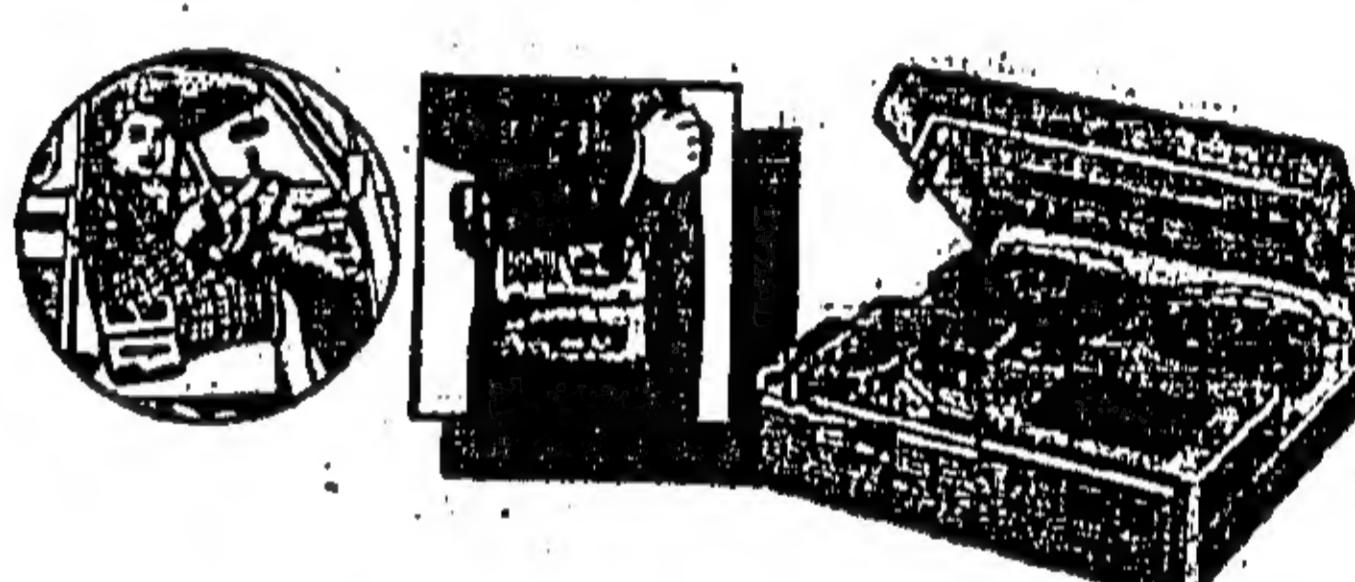
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Before anybody runs away with the idea that Japan National Railways is a monopoly which can run as it pleases, it faces stiff competition from dozens of private railroad companies—all of which appear to enjoy equal prosperity, even though most of them do not publish statements of their earnings.

Howls of anguish

The Japanese don't necessarily run the best trains in the world—but they are certainly the most efficient from the time-table viewpoint.

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NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Friday, 29th September, 1961, at 5.45 p.m. for the purposes of:

1. Receiving the Report of the Stewards.

2. Considering, and if thought fit, passing the Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1961.

3. Confirming the Amendments to the Club's Rules of Racing made by the Stewards on the following dates:

19th September, 1960
6th October, 1960
12th October, 1960
28th November, 1960
27th February, 1961

4. Appointing Auditors for the ensuing year.

5. Electing Stewards for the ensuing year.

All members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue. They are invited forward to the Secretary in writing at least seven days before the meeting is due to take place, any matters which they may wish to bring up for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th Sept., 1961.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

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Notice is also given that the share register of the Company will be closed from Monday, 2nd October, to Tuesday, 17th October, 1961, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
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Hong Kong, 26th August, 1961.

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Japan newsletter from David Gordon

**Bingo
sick
notes
anger
doctors**

London.

BINGO players who are ill or detained at work are being asked to get "excuse me" notes from their doctors or employers.

One of the classic cases concerned a group of girl singers who decided they were ready for professional appearances. This quartet particularly favoured some compositions set to the poems of Sappho, the great poetess of Lesbos.

The four sweet creatures went ahead and printed cards, posters, and programmes announcing the first recital by "The Lesbian Four."

Solemn promises have been made to have all this kind of thing polished by before the "Olympic" Games. These incidentally, are the subject of considerable argument between various ministries, ward offices, assortments and at some distance, the American Armed Forces.

EMPLOYERS and doctors are in agreement, said one doctor. "What does he like?" the National Health Service, for? It's sheer impertinence." An industrialist said: "You may not use my name because I do not wish to associate with bingo in any way, but if anyone presents me with a chit to sign they'll get a short answer. Either my people work overtime or they don't. The choice is up to them."

Mr Wilding replied: "I don't see what they have got against the scheme."

"We're doing this to collaborate with management. A worker will be happier and will work harder if he knows that he still has not lost his chance of winning £100, and social happiness just as important. Doctors should remember they are there for the benefit of the public."

One doctor observed: "I'm here to treat illness not to ponder a craze."

—(London Express Service).

BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

TARGET



HOW many letters or more can you make out on the left? Is it making the word each letter may be used once only. Each word contains the large letter and must be at least one ten-letter word. However, there is no valid reason why written English should have degenerated into what one writer christened "Japish"—a fixed term of reference now.

As their own spoken language has only a basic "51 sounds" it is understandable that they can't get their tongues around quite a number of foreign words. However, there is no valid reason why written English should have degenerated into what one writer christened "Japish"—a fixed term of reference now.

The Japan Company Directory lists such goods as "banana-scented toothpaste" and the services of a company devoted to "remodelling aircraft." This outfit explains that it has "a dozen of American engineers" and goes

hats and changed, "Good morning to all of you from both of us." If they meet her now it will be, "Good morning to what there is of you from only one of us."

Who would have anticipated the good news that on the site is to rise a 20-storey neo-Doric building, part flats, part offices, part car-park and part supermarket. It sounds almost like the Temple of Poseidon at Pneum, or the Theseion at Athens, except that it will be much bigger than both of them put together. I hope the design will include a bit of Ionic and Corinthian, perhaps a skillful blend of Nike, Apteros and the Tower of the Winds.

COURTEOUS GREETING

THE boast of a lady that she has lost eight stone by dieting suggests that she was the lady in the story of the two small men who raised their

WIVES WALK OUT ON TV JINGLES

London.

WHEN the television commercial breaks come on, do you:

Watch? Knit? Drink? or just walk about the room? This question was put to 1,450 housewives picked from a group of 11,000.

And the answer is that at least two out of three viewers are doing something else as well during the commercial breaks.

This is what housewives were doing during commercial breaks:

Thirty per cent were knitting, sewing, or darning;

Nineteen per cent were doing the household chores;

Twelve per cent were cooking;

Eight per cent looking after children;

And seven per cent reading.

Big differences

The survey was carried out by the London Press Exchange (an advertising and marketing organisation specialising in research) who have issued a report saying:

"There are large differences between the number of people viewing a programme and the number who see the relevant commercial breaks."

"At certain times, as many as 80 per cent of viewers are engaged on other activities."

"The numbers of viewers who are, in fact, out of the room during part or all of the advertisement break ranges from 18 per cent to as many as 30 per cent."

"Clearly it is untrue to take programme viewers too literally as a measure of the advertisement audience."

The attention a viewer gave to a commercial break was largely determined by his interest in the programme around it.

The survey shows that while 25 per cent of viewers watched commercials in a high-interest programme, only 23 per cent watched in a low interest, and

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CROSSWORD</

**WHEN
C-O-E-T
SPELLS
COAT**

BY
CATHERINE
STOTT

A MID the semi-detached houses with their pretty little gardens at South Harrow, 10 miles from London, 12 five-year-olds have just entered a strange new world.

A world where a coat is a coot, a kettle is a kett, a ball a baul, and a key a kee.

A world where the alpha-bet has suddenly sprouted 19 new letters.

For in the sunlit first-year-at-school classroom at Roxeth Hill Primary School an experiment is under way. An experiment to beat the complexities of the English language that leave half Britain's children poor readers when they are seven and one in four unable to read well even when they are 15.

In charge of the 12 guinea-pigs is 30-year-old Miss Valerie Kemp, a dark-haired enthusiast whose task is to introduce the children to what is called the Augmented Roman Alphabet—and to make sure that her guinea-pigs do not feel they are in any way different from the other children in the school.

A REQUEST

I talked to the head master, 52-year-old grey-haired Welshman Mr Reginald George Yeates, about the new spelling.

Why his school? "It was a question of agreeing to a request made by the London Institute of Education, which has trained Miss Kemp in the new alphabet."

He went on: "People feel that the reason so many children are poor readers is that the alphabet and spelling of the English language is too difficult and complex for the average five-year-old."

There are only about 40 sounds in the English language, but there are more than 2,000 ways of spelling them.

In the Augmented Roman Alphabet the symbols always mean the same thing, so there is no confusion like that caused by the word "by," which could also be spelt "bligh" in normal English and still sound the same.

The new alphabet cuts confusion, too, because there are no capital letters, either.

TIME-SAVING

Experiments in America and Britain have shown that there can be a 50 per cent saving of time in learning to read.

True there may be some slowing down when the child, at the age of seven, moves over to normal English but Mr Yeates believes that children will still learn to read quicker than the new way.

He said: "The child is using his intelligence and finding out that no symbol makes more than one sound. So he experiences no difficulty in learning to read."

PARENTS TOO

Parents are co-operating in the South Harrow experiment, as they are in places in the North and Midlands where the new alphabet is also being tried.

New books are being printed in Augmented Roman, and parents are being encouraged to borrow them from the school so that they can help their children at home.

Said Mr Yeates: "We have had no objections from parents to our trying this method. They are intelligent parents who have developed a trust in the school and know that we try to do our best for their children."

Whether the new alphabet works or not will be proved in 10 years' time. Then, if all goes well, not one of those 12 guinea-pigs will be the one out of four who can't read properly at the age of 15.

(London Express Service).

DR. BANDA SAYS IT...

'THERE ARE MANY WAYS OF KILLING' by JOHN REDFERN

Blantyre, Nyasaland.
DR KAMAZU (The Little Root) BANDA, Minister of the Crown in Nyasaland, told me: "If they thought I was going to support the Federation they should not have appointed me."

Nyasaland is part of the Central African Federation, but everyone knows I am against the Federation," said Dr Banda.

The Doctor—a gnome in Saville-row—sat in the study of his fine Blantyre house which was bought for him—for £10,000—by the Malawi Congress Party. The Nyasas call it the presidential palace.

SMILED

A huge photograph of Jomo Kenyatta smiled on the wall behind him. Challenge and scorn cracked in his conversation like a whip.

On the carpet a tape recorder purred and gobbled up his words—"Just as a check."

I had been led to the study by a smart, tall fellow wearing a white tunic and black trousers. This was one of Banda's private police who escort him everywhere.

Banda got 99 per cent of the votes in the recent elections.

The big question here is what the Doctor, who has made scathing speeches against the Federation, is doing against it now two years ago was a political prisoner.

He fence when asked whether he would move an anti-Federation motion, or demand a firm date for independence from the British Government.

I asked him. He was fierce, but vague, "What steps I take to disintegrate Nyasaland from the Federation must be determined by the circumstances."

He snuffed a leprechaun's smile. "There are many ways of killing. I need to kill the Federation. On that there can be no doubt."

All the same, things for Banda have opened badly. Nearly 900 garage hands are on strike for higher wages; another 1,000 transport workers threaten to strike.

Banda won't have it that these latest troubles stem from the notion among the Nyasas that "We are the buzzards (monsters) now," a phrase he has used at mass rallies.

But plenty of Nyasas, seeing pictures of the Doctor at Government House, believe self-government has arrived, that everybody's pay is going to be increased and they will soon be living in European style.

That is true only of the first Malawi Ministers and two parliamentary secretaries in this land which has but two African doctors, including Banda, and one African barrister.

RENT FREE

The Administration is providing £8,000 bungalows for these new men, rent free. Even the Malawi News, Banda's newspaper, complains that the accommodation offered to him is not good enough.

There will be a white man, a Scot, in one new Ministerial bungalow. He is Colin Cameron, at 28 the youngest of the lot, Dr Banda's Minister of Works and Transport.

Mr Cameron used to work for Michael Blackwood from Ormskirk, Lancs, who will head a small group of pro-Federalists in the Legislative Council. "We didn't agree," says young Cameron tersely.

Blackwood's United Federal Party men wonder loudly how the Doctor will fulfil the fine things he has promised the Nyasas.

Well, Banda says priority must be given to agricultural expansion with processing industries and better marketing.

The money? He canvasses credits and investment from Britain, America, Germany, and France.

HELP

Not Russia? He tells the tape-recorder and me: "I've not been offered any help from Russia. I know nothing about Russia. I am not interested in Russia. I am neither a Communist nor an anti-Communist."

Then the tape-recorder is picked up and carried off reverently to the Malawi Party headquarters. The audience is over.

(London Express Service).

Planes will take off unaided

By Keith Thompson

A ROBOT plane that can take off and land by itself is being developed by British scientists.

Already a system for landing aircraft "blind" on automatic controls is well advanced. It will be fitted to new military and civil aircraft within the next four years.

Now work has started on the next stage: a "black box" for pilotless take-off.

Several firms are working on the development. So also is the Government-backed Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, Hampshire.

Complete automation is still some years off. But experts believe it will be perfected before supersonic passenger planes come into service in 10 years' time.

Plans detailed information on the "blind" landing of aircraft was revealed four years ago. It was being developed to meet a military need.

The first is—hair colour. It seems to be a quick guide to the ideal partner, he believes, to the "type" underneath.

"Seven years ago," Dr Newman told me, "I interviewed an East End couple whose marriage was on the rocks. Both had very dark hair. Knowing I had a colour preference, I wondered if this could be important."

It proved to be. The evidence of 300 casebooks—more examples are needed—enabled Dr Newman to compile this tentative "scale of compatibility" for lovers:

Prospects are GOOD for light brown-dark brown, black and red, mid-brown and very fair.

Another to adopt the system is the de Havilland Trident jetliner—ordered by British European Airways—which was rolled out of its hangar at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, for the first time last week.

The Trident will first go into service automatically controlled down to a height where the runway can be seen. Then the pilot will take over.

European and American experts concede that Britain has come a big lead in automatic landing techniques.

The British achievement is expected to pull in a string of export orders.

(London Express Service).

"...when we've worked our way through his soft, outer layer of solid rock, then it's going to be really tough!"



London Express Service.

FOUND: THREE CLUES TO CHOOSING THE RIGHT WIFE

By PETER FAIRLEY

IMPORTANT

But the implications go far beyond the choice of a suitable marriage partner.

"Too often," said Dr Newman, "we bemoan the fact that illness or a bad trait can be passed on from one generation to another. No thought is ever given to the fact that if A had married C instead of B, the fault might never have occurred."

IMPLICATIONS

More important still—scientists investigating the nature and causes of diseases such as cancer or rheumatism have discovered factors which suggest that certain people are born with a much greater chance of falling victim to them than others. So spotting the "mistaken" before they married would be an invaluable step.

TUNING IN'

"They have a certain wavelength, and a certain voltage level, these vary considerably in some people. I think, too, that they are detectable at some distance from a person."

Prospects are GOOD for light brown-dark brown, black and red, mid-brown and very fair.

Dr Newman hopes that electronics engineers will soon produce equipment—something like a very sensitive radio receiver and amplifier—which can be "tuned in" to human electrical signals.

A lover could then have his personal wavelength and voltage measured—and compare it with his fiancee's.

"Suitable pairs should give similar readings," said Dr Newman. "If the other factors of hair colouring and expression also lie in, it should be

I asked Dr Newman if the old thumb-rules for a happy marriage—social status of families, education, financial background and earnings—were no longer important.

"Oh yes they are," he replied. "But you can overcome such incompatibilities. With your electrical wavelength, though, you are stuck for life."

(London Express Service).

DEFINITE RISK

Prospects are REASONABLY GOOD for black plus fair, light brown and light brown, two dark browns, and red and mid-brown couples.

Any one else runs a definite risk. The risk increases if Class No. 3 is there—facial expression. Our whole neuro-muscular system depends on them.

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE first of George Goeden's letter combinations that he uses in teaching bridge is "ARC." He tells declarer to ARC the hand before playing dummy to the first trick. The A-R-C thought pattern is:

A analyse the lead.
R evolve the bidding.
C ount your likely losers.

Analysis of the lead is unimportant with today's hand. Review of the bidding only reminds South that since neither opponent bid there is no reason to suspect any unusual distribution of the adverse cards.

A count of losers shows two potential losers in hearts that

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♦

You, South; hold:

♦AQJDT ♦QAK53 ♦KQ7

What do you do?

A-Double. Even though your partner did not make enough strength to defend you want to take further action and this take-out double is the best way to compete.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes again and your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH	8		
♦J973	3		
♦K943	A		
♦AQ84	K		
WEST	EAST		
♦84	K6		
♦KQJ7	108542		
♦J852	Q106		
♦1073	KJ9		
SOUTH (D)			
♦AQ1052			
♦A96			
♦A7			
♦652			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—V K			

can be taken care of with two of dummy's trumps. There is a possible spade loser that can be eliminated by a successful finesse and two possible club losers. Again a finesse can take care of one of them.

Now South is ready for play. He wins the heart, trumps the second heart in dummy, leads the jack of spades and finesse. The finesse works. Now South plays two rounds of trumps which clears up the suit, ruffs his last heart and eventually loses two club tricks because the club finesse does not work.

Young designer makes a new name in the fashion world

By Sylvia da Costa-Roque

the most exclusive and expensive in America.

Miss Sarff was most impressed with the Hongkong designer and is placing an order with her for knitted coats and cocktail outfit.

In New York, Miss Keelan also met with the same success. She was introduced to leading designers, among them Urlees Champman a designer for a large manufacturing company, and Elizabeth Arden's chief designer, Rosalind Sarff.

Couture

Elizabeth Arden is known internationally for her cosmetics, but few people know she has a couture house which is one of

"Americans really seemed to like my clothes," Miss Keelan said. "I don't think it is just because of this current oriental craze either. I try to design my clothes so that they will look

equally well in either the Western or Asian world."

"And I was most surprised when the New York designers suggested I open a boutique there. You'd think they would worry about competition—but then suppose they realize that I wouldn't be working in competition with them, after all as I have something quite different to offer."



Laura Keelan . . . in an outfit she has designed for her winter wardrobe. A black cheongsam and grey and black knit jacket.

She toured England from the very bottom to the very top and ended up in Glasgow. Then it was Paris and a visit to every night spot plus a trip to the top of the Eiffel Tower. A week in Rome and a "glorious week doing absolutely nothing in the South of France".

Miss Keelan has been designing in Hongkong for two years. Before that she had a large shop in Singapore.

Designing and cutting is something this Chinese girl has always been able to do, but when she decided to make a career out of it, her parents sent her to the Tailor and Cutter Institute in London and then to a design academy in Paris.

"It all started as a hobby", Miss Keelan said, "but it has certainly turned into a pretty hectic one."

Rome

Before going to America, Miss Keelan spent two months in Europe and Britain visiting fashion houses, watching parades and generally "picking up ideas". She also visited almost every tourist spot listed in the guide books.



A hobby that has turned into a full-time business.

10 lessons for every woman with a wire basket

IT seems a pity to waste 500 young, unmarried men. But that's what the boss of a supermarket chain is doing.

He is bringing this eligible assortment over from Canada to show the managers of his supermarkets the right way to run them.

But there's nothing much wrong with our supermarkets. It's the housewives who shop in them who need a lesson from these 500 young men.

I suggest on-the-spot instructions for every woman passing her way in through the EXIT door, on how to Use a Supermarket.

For what is the point of all that modern time-saving efficiency if the same silly old-fashioned housewife is causing a queue telling the girl at the counter about her little boy's measles or her old man's bad back?

'DELAYS

LESSON 1: When faced with several dozen identical pre-packed chickens, turning them over and examining each one mindlessly does not mean anything except that the woman behind you in the queue is not going to be able to serve chicken for dinner that evening.

Lesson 2: Toddlers should be sat in the special seat provided, instead of letting them run around with their own little sharp-edged baskets savagely cutting into the legs of the other shoppers as the toddlers choose their fruit gums.

Lesson 3: On arrival at the supermarket, the shopper remembers that she has overlooked butter, cheese, and eggs, she should pay for what she's got, then start all over again, instead of saying: "Keep my place, dear, I won't be a tick," and disappearing while a queue forms.

Lesson 4: No shopper should suddenly swing her wheelie basket in an anti-clockwise direction if the crowd is moving swiftly in a clockwise direction. Stop the basket, and return without it to get the grapefruit juice two stands back.

TAKE A LIST

LESSON 5: All shoppers should have a list of what they require, instead of flitting confusedly in front of three different kinds of cheese and then deciding on none of them.

Lesson 6: When drinking the free demonstration cocktails, or eating the gratis biscuits with specimens of processed cheese on them, shoppers should not block the aisle.

Lesson 7: Children must be restrained from playing hide and seek around "Hardway" and other miscellaneous stalls set up in the centre of the aisles.

Lesson 8: Shoppers must know how to pack their own shopping baskets, the time it takes the girl at the counter to wind the knobs that adds up to the bill, thus ensuring a fast-moving queue.

Lesson 9: All shoppers should note the signposts before they start their wheelie baskets, instead of running hysterically around searching for hard-to-find items.

The biggest boom since Beau Brummell

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

"IT'S like this, you see," he said as I purred enviously over his classy new sweater. "If you dress scruffy or Teddy-like you'll never get on and you'll never get a girl." He is an office boy. He earns around £6 a week.

And at 16 he is one of the teenagers who spent an estimated £183 an average head on clothes last year—the jeansagers who zoomed the amount of money spent on men's clothing to the unprecedented heights of £465 million, and who helped to bring about the biggest boom in men's fashions since Beau Brummell.

For undoubtedly Europe today is a peacock's paradise and moving in on the boom market are the big names of high fashion.

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"She wants the kind of man who will be a fun companion for life—not just a good provider."

But there are other reasons for the boom. Julian Hardwick, the men's wear buyer for a big Knightsbridge store, has knitwear in his department costing from 10 to 22 guineas. Silk shirts sell for around £6. Nothing there is budget-priced.

The demand for his exclusively exclusive merchandise is so great that his selling space has been extended tremendously in two years.

"The British man shows terrific interest in anything new and exciting," he says. "Even

business sense in couture enters the man's market with a bang."

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Where?

BUT although their reasons for the beau-boom differed, everyone agreed that the age of the elegant man,

suited designed by the Italian Brioni, which sell for over £40, are snapped up very quickly.

"Why? I think it's because present-day merchandise is both excellently designed and well finished. The old men have never seen anything like it, and the younger ones have known nothing else."

Norman Shuttleworth, managing director of the firm which engaged Hardy Amies to design men's clothes, has another theory. "The present-day interest in men's clothing really started after the war," he says.

Neither Knarf nor Hand had ever seen the little man before. As a matter of fact, they didn't even know that anybody else was behind the Bookcase except, of course, the Book People, like Cinderella and Alice and Mother Goose and Sinbad, the Sailor.

This little round man was trying to bow. The trouble was he was so small and so round that he found it almost impossible to bend over. All he could manage to do was to rock backwards and forwards. It wasn't a bow, but it was almost as good.

Hand smiled. "I bet you don't make bluebells," he said. "But I do," said the little man.

"Bluebells aren't bells," said Knarf. "They're flowers. Nobody makes them. They grow."

"Now let me tell you how I make bluebells," said the little man, without paying any attention to Knarf. "First I get a pair of scissors and snip off a piece of blue sky."

"You can't!" cried Hand.

"The sky is too high. How can you ever get up there?"

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Little Bell Man

Cowbells, Dumbbells—

By MAX TRELL

IT was a warm summer afternoon. Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, were both looking at the pictures in the book when they heard the bell ringing. They both looked up. But it wasn't the door bell.

The next minute, a round little man came out from under the bookcase. He was ringing a bell and calling out at the same time.

"Bells to sell! Who wants to buy my pretty bells?"

Gretel shadows

"Hello, Children," he said when he spied Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, were both looking at the pictures in the book when they heard the bell ringing. They both looked up. But it wasn't the door bell.

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Pretty bells

"They're very pretty bells," he kept saying.

"What kind of bells have you got?"

"All kinds," said the little man. "Would you like to see some of them?"

"No," said Hand. "I don't think we want to buy any bells," said Hand.

Cuts pieces

"With a ladder," said the little man. "I get a long ladder and loan it against a cloud. Sometimes I cut a big piece and sometimes I cut a small piece. After I cut it, I shake out all the star dust."

"Suppose," said Knarf, "there are sunbeams in the piece of sky."

"I never shake them out," said the little man. "Then I cut the piece of blue sky into smaller pieces. I turn and twist each piece of a bell. And then, when that's done, I hang each bell on a string."

Do they ring?

"And do they ring?" Hand asked the little man.

"Delightfully," answered the little man. "When the breeze blows, they make the most cheerful, happy-go-dingling sound in the world. That's why the Bees are so happy. They're the only ones who can really hear the ringing of my bluebells."

"So when you hear the Bees humming you can be quite sure that it's because they are listening to the music of my blue bells."

They'd like some

"I think," said Hand, "we'd like some. Wouldn't we, Knarf?"

"Sure we would," said Knarf, nodding to Hand. But when they looked around for the little round man, he was gone.

The next time Knarf and Hand were in the park, they listened very carefully for the sound of bluebells. They couldn't hear anything, but they did hear the Bees humming and they knew that they heard the bluebells ringing!

That silken fragrance she loves to wear...



BIG ROW AT FIFA CONGRESS

Shouts of 'justice', 'fair play', 'discrimination' after defeat of Asian delegates' motion

London, Sept. 28: The first day of the Extraordinary Congress of the International Football Association (FIFA) at Church House ended today on a bitter note with Lim Kee-siong, the vice-president of the Football Association of Malaya shouting down the microphone: "There's no justice and fair play. It is a day of mourning for soccer in Asia. We believe that right is might and not might is right. We Asians will fight again some other day".

These outspoken words were provoked by a majority decision of the delegates of 77 countries to reject Asia's demand for a greater representation in the Executive Committee of FIFA.

The Asian request came in a motion proposed by the Football Association of Malaya and supported by the Singapore Football Association that the Asian representation of one member at present serving on the Executive Committee be increased to one vice-president and two members.

Deadlocked

In supporting the motion Lim Kee-siong pointed out: "Football has been played in many countries in Asia for some sixty years, but during the last 15 years after the war, progress has been so rapid that football has become the national game of nearly everyone of the 21 countries that comprise the continent of Asia".

The Malayan vice-president went on to say that everything was being done to persuade the nine nations outside the Asian Football Confederation to join the confederation and after pointing out the representation accorded to other continents, concluded with the words: "From the point of proposition and the sense of fairness, do you think the representation that this Congress is intending to give Asia is in anyway fair and adequate and comparable to the need of this big continent?"

Not in vain

Finally, the delegates voted on the Executive Committee's amendment giving Asia vice-president on the Executive Committee in addition to a serving member, and this was carried by 33 votes to 30. It was the result of this vote that provoked Lim Kee-siong to his outburst.

However, the Asian delegation's outspokness was not in vain, for Sir Stanley Rous promised that the Executive Committee would bear in mind the opinions expressed and reconsider the question before the next Congress in Chile next May.—AP.

Change made in international soccer laws

London, Sept. 28: The International Football Federation, governing body of world soccer, today changed international soccer laws to eliminate racial or political discrimination.—London Express photo.

Delegates at FIFA's special Congress in London this afternoon voted 35 to 21 in favour of an amendment which demands that member nations eliminate all racial, religious or political distinction among players whether their status be amateur, non-amateur or professional."

The amendment, which was proposed by the Executive Committee is to Article 3 of the statutes concerning membership.

The new clause is obviously aimed at South Africa, which was suspended by the FIFA Executive Committee on Tuesday.

SPOKE OUT

The South African delegate, Fred Fell, today spoke out violently against his country's suspension.

"I fear there has been injustice done to my country," he told the FIFA delegates.

He said the association did not support Article 3 and has never discussed any racial, religious or political matters.

"The association has been established 60 years and in that time nobody has applied for affiliation or been refused affiliation. We were given 12 months to put our house in order and we have done everything in our power to bring this about."

Mr Fell said he was "most surprised" when he read in the papers that the association was going to be suspended and this was "certainly the wrong way of learning of the matter."

"My association has never been given a chance to defend itself because it has never been given the opportunity of discussing its position with the FIFA Executive Committee."

He repeated that this association had no discrimination.

Weightlifting world record

Vienna, Sept. 28: Russia's heavyweight Yuri Vlassov tonight established new world weightlifting record in the two-hand lift by lifting 200 kilograms in an international exhibition meeting here.

Vlassov bettered his own world mark of 206 kgs set at the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

The 25-year-old Soviet Army Captain then became the world's first man to jerk more than 200 kgs.—AP.

European Bridge Tournament

BRITAIN STILL UNBEATEN IN OPEN SERIES

Torquay, Sept. 28: Britain, with another clear cut victory, tonight increased its lead in the Open Series of the European Bridge Championships.

Of the 10 countries competing, only Britain has not dropped a point in seven matches.

Ireland was the latest to fall to British pressure. The British fed 76 to 55 at the 40th and final board.

As was expected, Norway had an easy win over bottom-of-the-table Lebanon, securing the maximum victory points with 79 to 52 matched with a win.

The France and Switzerland meeting ended in a runaway win for France, which raced to a 108-32 decision, and added another six victory points to its tally.

Denmark produced another surprise with a 6-0 win over Italy to take over second position in the table.

Points table

The Open Series points table is:

Britain	42
Denmark	38
Italy	33
Switzerland	30
Norway	28
Spain	25
France	19
Iceland	19
Germany	22
Belgium	15
Norway	16
United Arab Republic	14
Iceland	10
Netherlands	8

Results

Tonight's results were:

OPEN SERIES

7th round

France, 6, victory points (108 match points); Switzerland, nil, (52). Britain, 6 (70); Ireland, nil, (65). Spain, 6, (117); Finland, nil, (73). Denmark, 6, (120); Italy, nil, (75). Norway, 6, (70); Lebanon, nil, (62). United Arab Republic, 6, (108); Iceland, nil, (75). Sweden, 6, (180); Germany, nil, (36). Netherlands, 6, (92); Belgium, nil, (20).

WOMEN'S SERIES
5th round

Germany, 6, (121); Netherlands, nil, (82). Britain, 6, (108); Sweden, nil, (65). Belgium, 6, (118); Ireland, nil, (74). United Arab Republic, 4; Norway 2 (half-time). France, 4, (94); Iceland, 2, (65). Finland, 6 (byes).—AP.

THE GAMBOLES . . .



A love match for Pancho Segura



England struggle to World Cup victory

London, Sept. 28: England's soccer team, forced by its own fans struggling to a 4-1 win over Luxembourg in a World Cup preliminary-round match here tonight.

A 34,000 crowd at London's Highbury Stadium whistled and slow-clapped as Luxembourg's team of part-timers kept England at bay for long periods.

England's win meant that they now need only to beat Portugal in London next month to win their Group and go forward to the finals in Chile.

But England's performance was disappointing in a game that was expected to be a walkover.

England won 9-0 when the teams met in Luxembourg last season.—AP.

WIN FOR FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 28: France beat Finland 5-1 at the Ecuadorian Embassy in London last Saturday. The wedding ceremony was performed by Mr Alfredo Ledesma, the Ecuadorian Ambassador (centre), who is an old friend of the groom.—London Express photo.

France led 3-1 at half-time.

The victory was the third in three matches for France, which is bracketed in the elimination pool with Finland and Bulgaria. The defeat eliminated Finland's last hope to go to the finals in Chile next year.

France meets Bulgaria on Nov. 12 at Sofia. If France ties or wins at Sofia, it will qualify for the finals. If Bulgaria defeats Finland on Oct. 29 and then defeats France on Nov. 12, another France-Bulgaria match probably on a neutral ground, would be necessary.—AP.

EUROPEAN CUP

Vienna, Sept. 28: FC Austria, of Vienna, qualified for the last 16 of the European Cup Second Tournament today by beating the Central Army team of Bucharest 2-0 in the second leg here.

The teams played a goalless draw in the first leg.—Reuters.

UK RESULTS

London, Sept. 28: British football results today were:

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

First round — first leg

Shrewsbury 3 Newport 1

IRISH GOLD CUP

Second round

Colesgate 2 Portadown 0

—AP.

Fixtures

Hockey fixtures for the weekend and coming week are:

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division

Sunday, Oct. 1

Macauens 'D' vs Recreio 'A' at King's Park, 11.30 am. Umpires: K. Loh, C. W. Crebas.

Prisons vs KCC 'A' at Prisons, 11.30 am. Umpires: B. Singh, T. Singh.

Recreio 'B' vs Macauens 'C' at Recreio, 11.30 am. Clubs to provide umpires.

Lions vs HK University at KGV, 11.30 am. Umpires: H. Petersen, S. Hewson.

Monday, Oct. 2

Macauens 'D' vs KCC 'B' at King's Park, 4.45 pm. Postponed.

Nav Bharat 'C' vs Macauens 'C' at Sookunpoo, 5.45 pm. Umpires: M. Singh, T. Singh.

Recreio 'C' vs Macauens 'C' at Recreio, 11.30 am. Clubs to provide umpires.

Lions vs HK University at KGV, 11.30 am. Umpires: H. Petersen, S. Hewson.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Macauens 'B' vs Recreio 'B' at King's Park, 5.45 pm. Umpires: C. Blackburn, F. Van Dongen.

Recreio 'B' vs Dutch HC at KCC 11.30 am. Umpires: J. Ferraz, J. Howe.

HK University vs HKFC at Sookunpoo, 5.45 pm. Umpires: Y. Khan, A. Van der Sluis.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

DGS vs KGV 'B' at KGV, 4.30 pm.

St Georges vs KCC at King's Park, 5.45 pm. Umpires: J. Barron, R. L. Cunha.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Macauens 'D' vs KCC at King's Park, 4.45 pm. Postponed.

Nav Bharat 'C' vs Macauens 'C' at Sookunpoo, 5.45 pm. Umpires: Z. Abbas, L. Arculli.

Combined Schools vs HK University at Happy Valley, 5.45 pm. Umpires: C. Blackburn.

LADIES' LEAGUE

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Pancho's farewell to £250,000 tennis jackpot

By ALAN HOBY

He is built like a lean, loping wolf, with all the weight and power in his legs and shoulders. His name is Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, the world's No. 1 tennis player.

And for 10 years his scorching, 112-miles-an-hour service has ranged like a big gun on its target, ruthlessly mowing down every contender for the title.

But now, at 33, "King" Pancho—the unpredictable Marlboro Brando of the courts—is retiring as the top attraction and hottest property of World Tennis Inc. This is the trade name for Jack Kramer's famous squad of 16 professionals.

After October the crowds will no longer see this bristling, swarthy genius smiting opponents off the face of the earth.

They will no longer laugh, or jeer, as Pancho tropically hauls out his racket to some locker with a towering "See-if-you-can-swing-better" look; or stoomptoe offers a pair of imaginary spectacles to a flunkey who has had the impudence to call "out" instead of "in."

No regrets

Yet, the tempestuous Pancho is retiring. "I am making positively my last decision. In truth, Pancho left home and 120 lb. trained-to-hair-muscle, told me in Paris recently, I asked the champion—we were chatting in the players' dressing-rooms in the Stade Roland Garros where Pancho was playing—if he had any regrets at finishing in big tennis after so long at the top.

"Regrets?" he said shortly. "No. None at all. I'm tired of travelling. Sick of living from a suitcase; of earwheeling around from hotel to hotel. I'm definitely quitting next month to become the professional at Paradise Island in the Bahamas."

Pancho paused, then added: "I want to be with my family. That to me is worth five times the value of any money they could pay me to stay."

At this point Pancho, who had been fishing inside his locker for some gear, found a typewriter.

So testy

And that's Richard Gonzales, one of seven children of a Mexican housepainter and interior decorator. A character who may clasp you on the back or cut you dead. A champion, who is testy, temperamental, charming, rude, handsome and cocky. A human bombshell.

It is also why his exasperated fellow professionals, although admiring him as a performer, will weep few tears when Pancho finally takes off for millionaire Huntington Hartford's paradise Isle in the Stade Roland Garros where Pancho was playing—if he had any regrets at finishing in big tennis after so long at the top.

But WHAT A PLAYER!

Every one of the world's top tennis aces Pancho has met, and he has liked the lot—agree he is "a terrific competitor." Perhaps the best of all time.

Says LEW HOAD, twice Wimbledon champion: "When Pancho gets 'grooved' in his swing, I have known him to serve only 15 to 20 second serves in four days' match play. That's fantastic."

"Once in Denver, Colorado, he beat me 8-6, 9-7, and he dropped only two first serves in the whole match. The balls whistled round my ears like bullets."

Says TONY TRABERT, ex-Wimbledon, French, and U.S.

memo informing him of his future tournament commitments. Suddenly there was an angry curse—Pancho wants to quit early in October but his employers claim he is contracted to play until the end of the month—and the champion savagely bashed the locker door.

Then, lips set, dark eyes snapping, the star who, as a kid regularly skipped school to play tennis, tennis, tennis in the Los Angeles public parks, stalked out.

Perfection

Says KEN ROSEWALL, who has the best return of service in big tennis: "Pancho doesn't 'choke' (pink-in). He can't stand losing. He's hell on two feet to play."

Like everyone in this highly-paid posse of professionals, Gonzales never satisfied. He practices 2½ to 3½ hours a day before an evening match.

Pancho also hawks around a little kit-case. Hammer, tacks, screw-driver, a small knife,



• PANCHO GONZALES . . . who succeeds him?

"When I first turned pro I was guaranteed 125,000 dollars (£43,700) in 25 months. I made it in exactly 12½ months. In the first six months I was on 20 per cent of the gate plus an extra 5 per cent if the crowd exceeded a specified number. Then I was on 25 per cent of the gate plus 5 per cent until the end of two years."

Next No. 1

Professionals, too, think nothing of having their rackets restrung four or five times a week at 30s a time to suit the atmosphere or temperature of the city, or town, where they are playing.

Whether the strings are strung loose or tight can make the difference between victory and defeat.

A sophisticated, cosmopolitan, widely travelled bunch, they are in a different league from the amateurs. But one thing makes them all mad—from Gonzales often, when our wives are with us, only 15 to 20 second serves in four days' match play. That's fantastic!"

"Kill this once and for all, will you?" said likeable Lew Hoad to me. "It's nonsense. We all play to win. It stands to reason. Everyone of us is on a fixed guarantee against a percentage of the gate."

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No one knows yet who, in the years to come, will take over the glittering crown worn to individually by the explosive Mr Gonzales.

It may be Hoad. It may be the new Spanish sensation Andreu Gimeno. It may be . . . but who knows?

All I do know is that, as far as Richard Pancho Gonzales is concerned, he is still the tops.

"It is harder," he told me, "but you learn to live more intelligently as you grow older. You cut out the late nights, relax more."

"Yes," he added with a satisfied smile, "I can still teach the youngsters a trick or two."

And then he went out into the night and the blazing floodlights—a lone stalking figure with one objective. To WIN...

—London Express Service

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Two Services teams again open League programme

By OLLY VAS

Softball history repeats itself this Saturday when two Services teams, the Austers of Shatin and the Antelopes of Fanling open the 1961-62 League programme with a Junior Division match. The luck of the draw pits Craig Cunningham's nine against Barry Mayfield's less experienced side and though neither team has yet been seen in action one can expect to witness the usual intense inter-Services rivalry from the British Servicemen.

This game is scheduled for 2.30 pm and it will be followed at 4.30 pm by another clash between two Junior teams, the Phantoms and Brian Holden's Scruffy Nine, which is making its softball debut. Scruffy's Azedo has been coaching the Scruffy Nine side and the fans will be able to see for themselves if the newcomers have learned anything.

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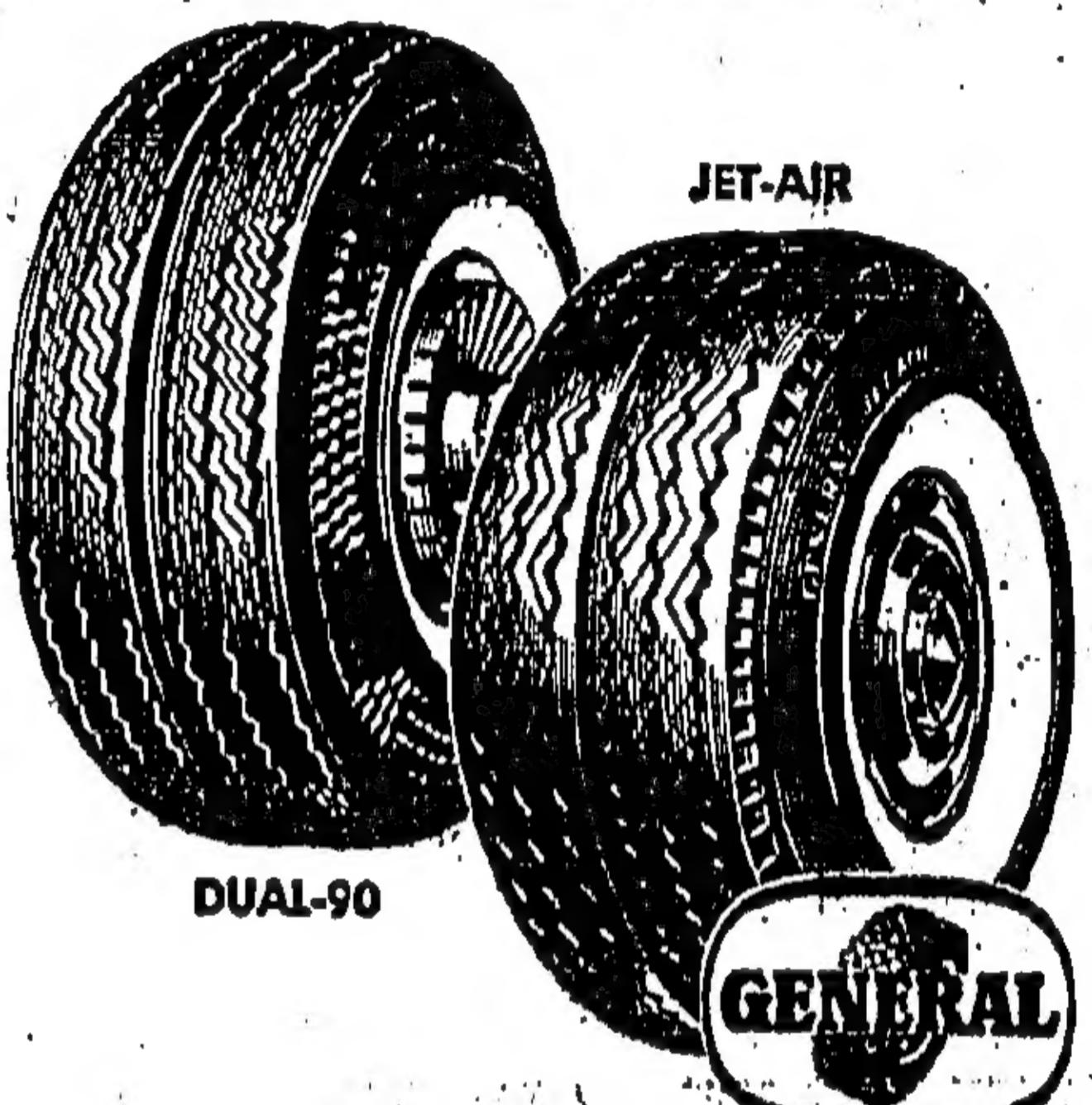
pro-gamers favourites by virtue

of having the more experienced players in the line-up.

Bill Massey of the Bombers, a world champion softballing side from Clearwater, Florida, threw a softball at almost 99 mph over a distance of 40 ft while the Baltimore Orioles' Steve Barber, reputedly the fastest pitcher in big league baseball today, tossed a ball at 95.5 mph over a 60-foot-plus distance. The speed cameras did not lie. Indeed, Massey's pitching record is 20 strikeouts per softball won!

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Upset possible

Xavier will have to rely on either Anne Liu or Frances da Silva, a double MVP award winner, to toss the strikes. Henrietta Yip will be the catcher and the rest of the infield will be picked from Peggy Wong, Ena Remedios, Francisca Andrade and Evelyn Cotton. The last-named enjoys the reputation of being one of the best hitters in ladies' softball today and with SCAA's Yim Lai-sheng out of the team (it was told it was because of family reasons) Evelyn should find Kwan Yick-ching's pitching very much to her liking.

If the Pirates can grab an early lead there is the possibility of an upset being recorded.

The Little Leaguers bring the day to a close at 5.15 pm when the Lions play the Rebels. Lionel Dayaram and that wily old-timer, Bill Silva, will be matching wits in what should turn out to be an entertaining tall-order. Good baseball is in the offing for those who delight

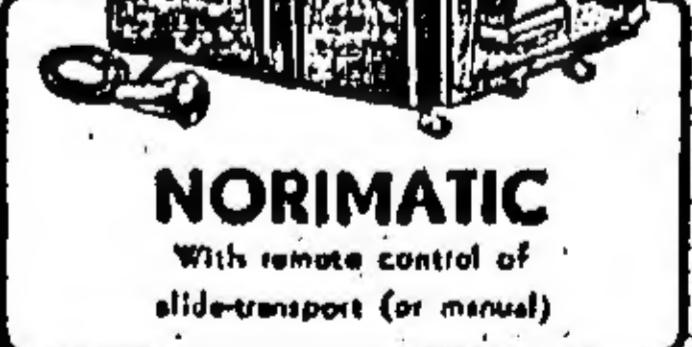
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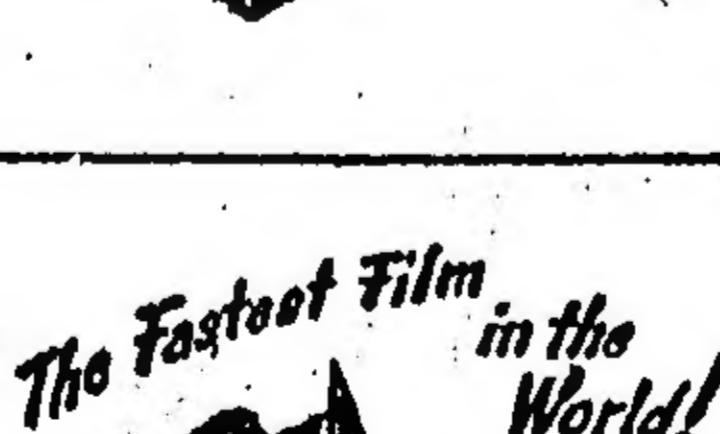
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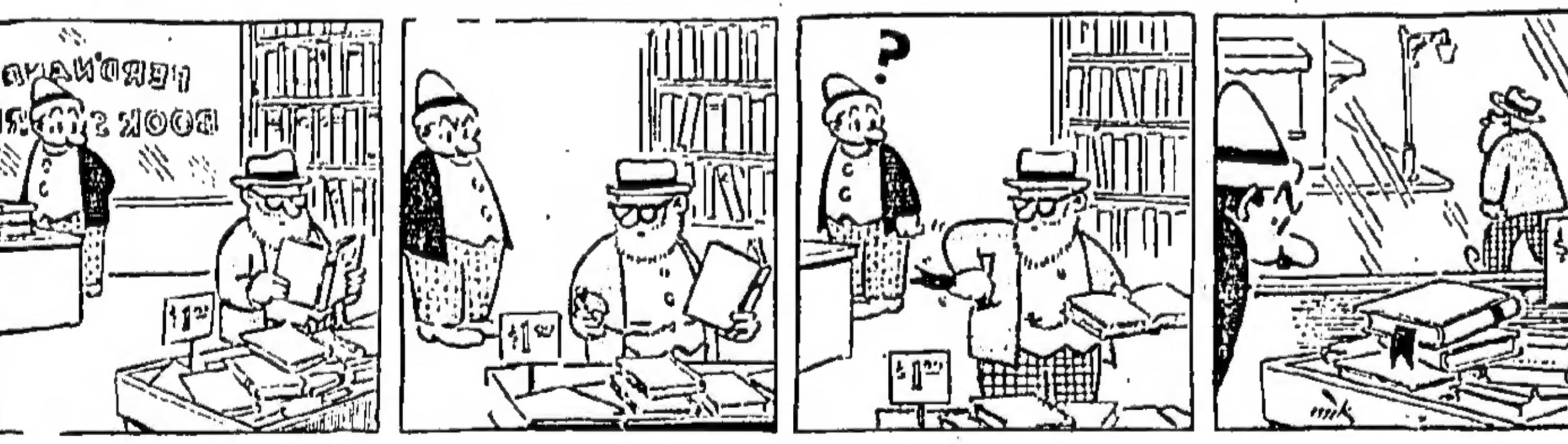
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Mr D. Cons at Central Magistracy this morning said he did not see fit to alter sentences of a month's imprisonment and a \$500 fine he imposed on a woman driver who pleaded guilty to charges of driving while disqualified and using a vehicle on a road without third party insurance risk.

Through Mr Leslie Wright, the defendant, Ting Tak-ting, had appealed against these sentences. The case came before Mr Cons again with directions from the Chief Justice, and one of these instructions was that the magistrate should give consideration to hearing the evidence of a Dr Soo as to the appellant's health at the time of the incident.

Dr Soo gave evidence last Tuesday that defendant suffered from chronic anaemia, hypertension, nervous upset, and effects of pre-menopause.

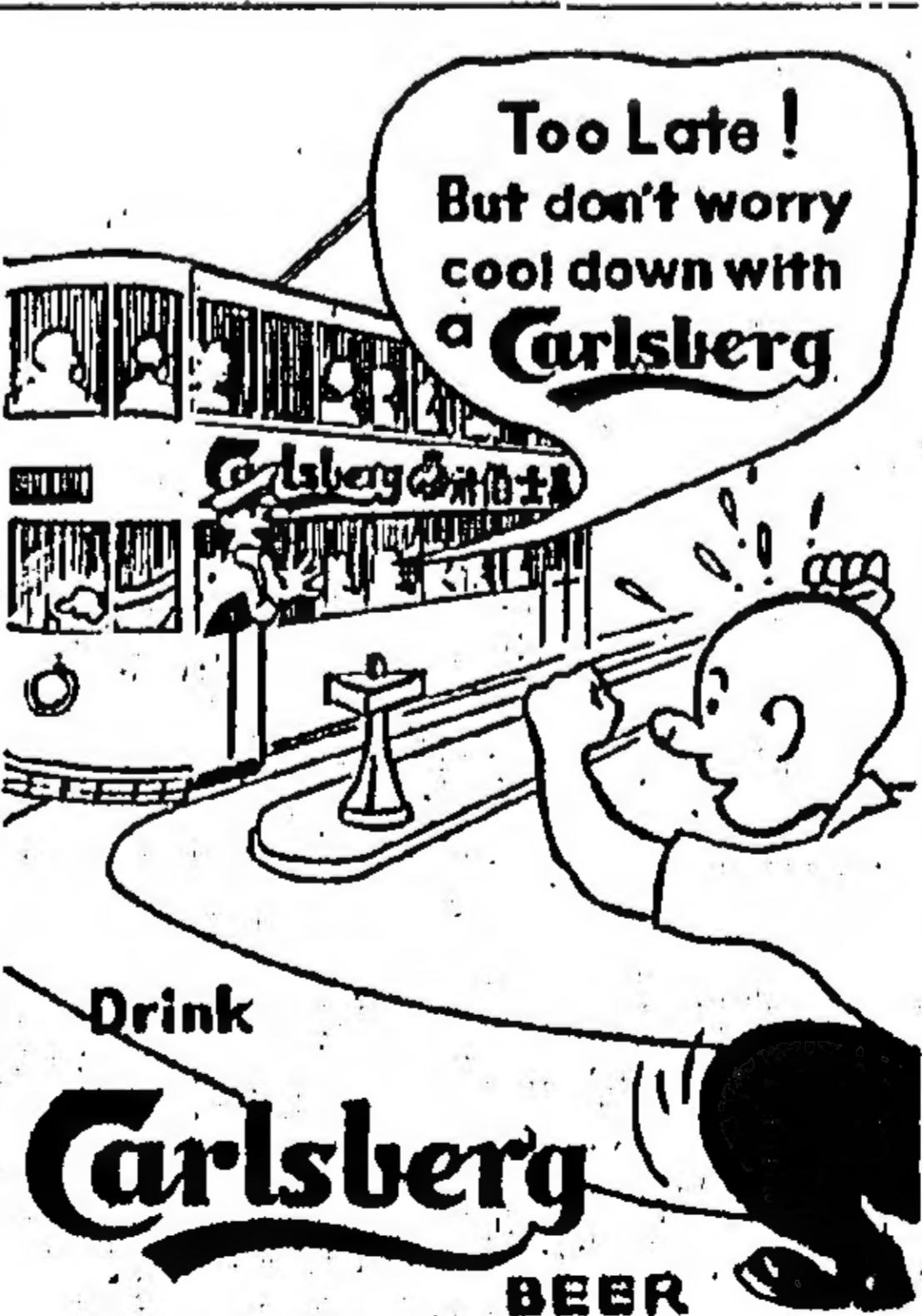
In his judgment this morning Mr Cons said he attached no weight to the doctor's evidence in assessing the case.

"Dr Soo gave evidence to the effect that the defendant was passing through that period in the life of a woman known as menopause and that she was at the same time suffering from chronic anaemia.

Listlessness

"The former produced certain physical effects which can have no relation to this case, and also produces emotional instability, amounting under pressure of excitement in some cases, as the doctor said, to mental disorder.

"The latter produces the well-known symptoms of listlessness, loss of appetite, inability to concentrate and irritability summed up in the colloquial expression of 'being run down'.



MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

HammarSKJOLD called 'great civil servant'

Speaking at the Memorial Service held this morning in St John's Cathedral, the Rev E. J. Hopkins, Methodist Minister, described Mr Dag HammarSKJOLD as an instrument of God, seeking for reconciliation between nations.

"He was a great international civil servant who gave his life in the service of his fellow men," Mr Hopkins said.

The Rev R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, the Very Rev B. D. Till, Dean, and the Rev Frank Roe, Chaplain, welcomed the Officer Administering the Government, Mr C. B. Burgess, and Mrs Burgess, on arrival at the Cathedral shortly before noon today.

Rank picture turned down by censors

The J. Arthur Rank film, "Flame in the Streets," has been turned down by the Hongkong film censors. Starring John Mills and Sybil Syms, the picture deals with the problem of the Jamaican settlers in England, and of a love affair between an English girl and a Jamaican.

First lesson

As a Bach chorale prelude was played, Mr Burgess laid a wreath of white blooms and laurel leaves before the altar; then the Venerable Lee Kau-yan Canon recited the psalm commencing with the words, "God is our hope and strength, in very present help in trouble."

After the first lesson read from the 11th chapter of Isaiah by the Rev Peter Wong of the Church of Christ in China, the Old Hundredth hymn was sung by the congregation which included the Swedish Consul, Mr Torsten Björk, members of Diplomatic and Consular Corps, Commissioners, Trade Commissioners, Government servants, Church and School representatives including a group of the senior boys from St Paul's College accompanied by the Rev David Runcorn.

Prayers

Mr Burgess read the second lesson from the Book of Revelation ending with the words "these are they that came out of great tribulation...they shall hunger and thirst no more...God shall wipe all tears from their eyes."

In the action, the plaintiffs are claiming both special and general damages against the auditor, Li Siu-Wing, for alleged negligence in auditing the Company's accounts. Mr A. Zimmet together with Brook Bernacchi is representing the plaintiffs. Mr Patrick Yu is representing the auditor.

Film preview

A large invited audience of religious orders and clergy of all denominations attended the Roxy this morning to see the 20th Century-Fox film, "Francis of Assisi," which is to be released to the general public next week.

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From the Files

25 years ago

September 1936

The Spanish Leftists are now fighting with their backs to the wall, having moved back to their last defence lines. They have been armed with double issues of carbines and the climax of the civil war is expected any day.

It is reported that the Madrid-Alcazar railway, the last remaining link the capital had with the outside world, has been severed, the rebels having destroyed the station at Alcazar.

Meanwhile, President Azana is reported to be in Barcelona on the first of a series of visits to strengthen the spirits of the Iberian Nationalists. In the north, it is reported that the Asturian Miners' Army has cut off the retreat of the insurgent relief column at Oviedo.

Whichever side is victorious, terrible carnage is envisaged in the future. One of General Mola's officers stated that when the insurgents enter the capital there will be at least 30,000 executions of Communists and anarchists. The Soviet appears most apprehensive lest a rebel victory should lead to a Fascist revolution in Paris, which might result in a formidable anti-Soviet alliance.

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50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"A very pretty double wedding took place at St John's Cathedral on Friday afternoon, the happy couple being Crown Serg. H. Titmas and Miss A. Taylor, and Serg. Coyne and Miss M. Sadler.

"Both bridegrooms belong to the Naval Yard Police.

"The brides who arrived from England the same morning by the Namur, were charmingly dressed in white and looked very pretty in their bridal veils and wreaths of orange blossoms. Each carried a bouquet of white flowers.

"Miss J. Churcher, who acted as bridesmaid, was dressed in pink silk, trimmed with white lace, and wore a black picture hat trimmed with pink roses. She carried a bouquet of pink flowers."